CHURCH PUTS HERRON OUT.

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL DISMISSES

HIM PROM THE MINISTRY.

Found Guilty of Immoral and Unchristian Conduct—He Expected the Action, and in a Letter Attacks the Marriage System—Also Discusses His Relations With Biss Rand.

Grinnell, Ia., June 4.—The council called by the Congregational Church of Grinnell to consider the case of George D. Herron to-day dismissed him from the membership in the Church and from the Christian ministry by an unanimous vote. The indictment included three counts, and the council found him guilty on each count.

The council convened at 11 o'clock this morning. There was a very evident feeling that the result had been practically determined upon, and the desire of the council was that it should be carried out with as little sensationalism as possible. Eight churches from the following places were represented: Chester Center, Newburg, Gillman, Marshalltown, Iowa City, Oskaloosa, Mitchellville, Des Moines. The men present were a representative and conservative body. Dr. R. A. Frishee, pastor emeritus of the Plymouth Church called the meeting to order, and the Rev. J. W. C. Cowan was made Moderator with the respect of the chasm into which we are everything it valued be charmed the case of the pastor emeritus of the Plymouth Church called the meeting to order, and the Rev. J. W. C. Cowan was made Moderator with the cone. If the chasm into which we are everything it valued to the council of the council charmed the council of the chasm into which we are every the content of the council come of things, then the outcome will vindicate us.

"But we ask for no vindication; we can expect none. If the chasm into which we have been swept together closes in about us, we shall not murmur, nor judge our judges, nor seek for mercy, nor ask any one to defend us or stand by us or with us. We face the fact that if we join our lives in this chasm, we condemn ourselves in the eyes of the world. We shall accent this condemnation with open eyes and deliberate purpose, willingly paying the uttermost farthing exacted, for the truth which the world cannot touch or take away, after it has done its worst. For we shall feel that we are standing for the liberty of countless millions of unborn souls when we stand for the truth of our own souls, and pay the fullest price of our own liberty. We should not want to involve a single friend or any cause in responsibility for us, but go our way and live such life as remains to us, anywhere the world may permit.

"And now you may judge us. But let me called the meeting to order, and the Rev. J. W. C. Cowan was made Moderator with the Rev. Mr. Marsh of Burlington as scribe.

The Hon. J. P. Lyman, for the committee of the Grinnell Church, which had the matter in charge, stated the case against Dr. Herron. He recited the proceedings of the court at Algona, the present relations at Grinnell and the charges brought against the defendant. In response to a request, Mr. Lyman read the correspondence which the committee has had with Prof. Herron relative to the manner of calling the council, in the formation of which Prof. Herron had been invited to take part. To this invitation Prof. Herron had sent a courteous declination, saying that he was perfectly willing that trial should be ex parte, but that he would write a letter giving his views on marringe and divorce with especial reference to his own case.

The Rev. E. M. Vittum testified as to Mrs. Herron's character and to her devotion to her husband. During Prof. Herron's absence in Europe, a friend, speaking to Mrs. Herron, suggested that she must be used to her husband's frequent absences by this time and Mrs. Herron's reply was: "I feel as though I wanted to lie down and die." Other witnesses were Prof. Charles Noble of Iowa College, Mrs. R. G. Cole, wife of the head of the Iown College Conservatory of Music; Miss Clara Miller, professor of philosophy in Iowa College; Miss Edith Denise, instructor in Iowa College, and others. The testimony was to the effect that the theory that has been advanced that his former wife was not a fit intellectual companion for Prof Herron was entirely untenable.

The chief interest of the trial centred about the letter written by Prof. Herron in his own defence. There was a f eling on the part of some of the members of the council that it should not be considered or become a part of the record, but wiser counsel prevailed and it received courteous attention. The council went into executive session and after reading the letter reported it back to be placed on the record. After listening to further documentary testimony the council appointed a committee to draw up resolutions which should embody the findings of the council. The report submitted by the committee was unanimously adopted and is a

"At a council held in the First Congregational Church of Grinnell on the 4th of June. 1901, to consider the right to church membership and ministerial standing of George D. Herron, the following findings were rendered:

First. That the charge of immoral and un hristian conduct is sustained by the findings of the Court, which at Algona on March 21, 1901, granted a decree of divorce to Mary Everbard Herron from her husband on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

*Second, The same charge is further sustained by evidence presented to the council showing that George D. Herron's manner toward the wife who consecrated her life to the effort to make him happy, relieve him of care and aid him in what she believes to be his high calling has been that of unfeeling and selfish indifference, and, at least since 1896, of studied neglect, culminating in a heartless desertion and the final tragedy of

"Third-The same charge is still further sustained by confession contained in the papers written by Mr. Herron in his own defence and read to the council. In this namer he denies the right of society to satisfian or undo the marriage tie between man and woman, presents a view of conjugal relation, of parenthood and the home which is abhorrent to enlightened Christian sentiment and which confirms the Conneil in the opinion that this action of George D. Herron is simply the criminal desertion of a worthy wife and a devoted mother by a man who has deliberately

talsified his marriage vows. "In view of these findings it is

"Resolved, That we recommend to the Grinnell Association that the name of George D. Herron be dropped from the roll of membership.

Resolved. That we express our conviction that George D. Herron has forfeited all right to be known by the churches of our faith and

to be known by the churches of our faith and order to be known as minister of the Gospel and that he is by vote of the council deposed from the Christian ministry.

Prof. Herion's letter was written on May 24 in the expectation that the council was to meet on May 28. He let it stand as written, but in an added note says. Since then the marriage referred to has taken piace—although two days before the time had not been finally decided upon, and there was even a question of its being delayed for two or three years.

He gives the council his view of the case in these words. Let me say at once that if a literal interpretation of the civil court decree—the divorce from his first wife; is to be made the basis of your procedure, or

be made the basis of your procedure, or i refuse to go behind that decree, then I not see how you can do anything else refuse to go behind that decree, then not see how you can do anything else in establish the conviction at which you e thus already arrived, and dismiss me the Church and its ministry." Hers a denial of the charge that he deserted children, saying that he believed that cases of this sort the mother should have session of them. He repeats his view the present marriage system, which he in cases of this sort the mother should have possession of them. He repeats his views of the present marrings system, which he does not believe is sacred or good. He goes

"Into the public discussion of the action you are judging has come the name of another than myself—that of Miss Rand; and I suppose your judgment, at least in the public mind, will be upon her as well as upon myself. If there were anything I could give or suffer to have this not so, I would; not it is so, and I must prect it truthfully with you end the world. It is said and assumed that the sengration in question was subtained in order that a marriage between Miss Rand and myself might be consummated. So far as I am concerned, and so far as the more matter of marriage is concerned, that it not true, for the causes that led to this crisis existed long before I knew Miss Rand. On the other hand, it is the that the compadeship between Miss Rand and myself entered into this crisis * * * For Into the public discussion of the action

side were Chief Engineer independ of the Roebling Sons Company of Trenton, N. J., which has the contract for the cable work; Isaac Hartz, the assistant engineer, and H. B. Robinson of the bridge engineer's staff. Arrangements are being made to escort Mayor Van Wyck and other public officials across the footbridge and entertain officials across the touch officials across the Brooklyn side New York Central Dining Car between Springfield and Boston on train leaving
New York at 4 00 P. M. and on trein leaving Boston
at 2 00 P. M. by the Boston and Albany. Tickets on
sale at 1216 Broadway and at Grand Central Station.

New York.—Adv.

The grocers know it. Insist on having it.

Adv.

Golf! Golf! Gol f! Golf!

TRUNK EXPLODES ON TRAIN:

IT BELONGED TO A BOY WHO HAD BEEN ALLOWED TO PACK IT HIMSELF.

Explosion Shakes Pler at Atlantic Highlande, N. J., Badly Injures Baggagemaster and Burns Two Other Men -Trunk Was Going With C. F. Naething's Family to Seabright.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 4 .- When the steamer Monmouth of the Sandy Hook line discharged her load of shore resort passengers with their great piles of trunks on the long pier at Atlantic Highlands, a little after 11 o'clock this morning, one of the trun'ts, which had just been thrown into the baggage car of a train for Seabright, exploded with a crash that jarred the pier and shook the train for several cars back.

Andrew Keener, the baggagemaster of the train who was handling the trunk, was hurled half way across the car and badly injured. He was more or less burned from head to foot and among other injuries had through his leg a 45-caliber rifle bullet that had come from one of a number of loose cartridges in the trunk. Two other baggage handlers who had helped lift the trunk and who at the time of the explosion were standing on the pier with their heads a little above the level of the baggage car door, were also badly singed by the great sheet of flame which shot out the door simultaneously with the explosion. The hair of one of these men was burned completely off below the line where his cap fitted about his head.

There was some consternation for a moment or two among the hundreds of passengers who were on the train or still on the way to get on board, and a rumor spread that the locomotive had exploded. Then the story got about that an infernal machine, intended to blow up the boat had gone off a little too late. The excite ment, however, was quickly over and in the meantime Keener, who was lying half unconscious on the car floor, was picked up and found to be seriously hurt. He was made as comfortable as possible for the time being, and sent by the first train to the Long Branch Hospital.

And now you may judge us. But let me

COUNTRY HOME FOR CARNEGIE.

Building One in Westchester County That May

Resemble John D. Rockefeller's.

VONKERS, N. Y., June 4. - It was learned

o-day that Andrew Carnegie is building

a summer hom for himself thirty-five

minutes by rail from New York city at

Chauncey, in Westchest r county. He is

ecuring title to two of the most picturesque

hamlets in Westchester county, which it

is said will go to make up his estate. The

site which Mr. Carnegie has selected com-

spacious valleys, marked by patches of

forest and banked by heavy woodland,

The central elevation is the highest of the

three and the erection of a splendid build-

ing on it is now well under way. It is on

the easterly side of the centre ridge. The

site is within a stone's throw of the great

This property is situated on the New

York and Putnam Railroad, about ten miles

from Yonkers, five miles from Tarrytown

and eight miles from White Plains, Its

western boundary is the sawmill river

road, now being made a State boulevard.

To the north of the property, which is

kn wn as Echo Hills, is the station of Ard-

The house now under construction is

The house now under construction is furrounded by a cluster of tall maple trees. It is already one-half story high, and of an odd quality of stone. A large force of laboring men were leaving work. The

freeding men were leaving work. The forcer n ventured the information that the building is to be a novel architectural creation in the nature of a castle.

"Mr. Carnegie," he continued.

"Mr. Carnegie," he continued, "who is a member of the golf club, was a constant attendant at the links last year and while

here he became enchanted with the country. One day while in an enthusiastic mood he addressed Mr. Lee, the Superintendent

hundred thousand dollar affair.

looks cheap enough now, but when it is completed few like it will be in existence

Some people say here that it is to be only a temporary home, for Mr. Carnegie, and

is to follow. It has been hinted that the building will be presented to Mr. Carnegie's

building win be breaked.

little daughter who was a constant visitor to the golf links with her mother and father last year. This building is to be ready for occupancy this fall

"Mr. Carperie" continued the speaker.

are coming from the other side, they tell me, for this house."

A prominent New York member of the golf club said to-day:

"Mr. Carnegie, I am given to understand,

is about to secure a country seat here, much on the same lines with that of John

try here he has made no secret

D. Rockefeller, a few miles away at Pocan-

FOOTBRIDGE NOW SPANS RIVER.

was laid yesterday morning, and when the

work was done the first persons to cross from

the Williamsburg tower top to the Manhattan

side were Chief Engineer Hildebrand of

That he is enchanted with the coun-

that a palace second to none in the

St. Andrews golf links, to the south.

three high terraces intersected by

"And now you may judge us. But let me say that I would rather be the worst that has been said about me, rather be worse than the severest denunciation has made me out to be, than to sit in one of your places as my judge, or in the place of those clergymen who have sought to destroy my good name without knowing anything of the causes or facts they were judging, or asking me as a brother If I had any explanation to give. If my good name is gone and my small value to the world with it, I think the Church has paid a dear price for this destruction, however worthy its motives. The spectacle of venerable and prominent leaders of the Church competing with a vulture feast in a hunt for irresponsible gossip, and for convicting and blasting appearances—the eigerness of some of these influential clergymen and laymen to make the most and the worst of the defenceless position of man they have tracked and laid in wait for—their pitiless digging at the roots of the sacred sorrow and tragedy of a life, in order to get at its secret and prove thereby that its teachings are false and its deeds evil—all this is a revelation of the spirit and temper of the Church that will not be lost on the working class, and that will not be lost on the working class, and the Church that claims His name."

Prof. Herron concludes by saying that he will not represent the council as dismissing him for socialism or heresy, but will accept the action as based on conduct they consider unbecoming a minister and a gentleman. He says he will never again speak as a minister of the Church. The baggage car was filled with smoke, which continued to pour out of the doors for a considerable time after the crash came. The trunk was torn to bits and splinters had been sent flying from the spinters had been sent hying from the floor inside the car. The clothing with which the trunk was partly filled was on fire and it with the remains of the trunk was tossed out on the pier, where the fire

It was ascertained when the remnants were more closely examined that the trunk was the property of some member of the family of Mr. Charles F. Naething who runs a restaurant at 118 Fulton street, and who lives at 267 West Seventy-second street, New York. Several members of Naething's family came down on the Monmouth and were on the train at the time of the ex-plosion but did not know that it personally concerned them. Mr. Naething has leased the fine Storms cottage at Seabright near Gallilee for the summer. He sent a part of his family with fourteen trunks by the to o'clock boat intending to follow them later in the day. They went on to their destination without learning that one of their trunks had blown up. Mr. Nae-thing himself did not hear of the explosion until he came down late this afternoon. He was much distressed to learn of Keener's injuries and astounded that it was one of his trunks, which he supposed would contain only clothing and other ordinary articles that usually are taken to a summer

The trunk," he said, "belonged to my poy and what on earth he could have into it I cannot imagine. He was per-mitted to pack it himself, but none of us dreamed of his putting explosives in it. He is 16 years old and I suppose made ready in a boy way for a summer country. He is not coming down himself until to-morrow and then I shall have an interview with him. One thing is certain and that is he will not pack a trunk alone again. I will stand over him with a club the next time he does it. I have come down hear for the summer for a quiet time with my family and expected to en-joy myself. The quiet time begins with an explosion that shakes the train and gets me in the newspapers. That, however, is in the newspapers. That, however, is a least of it. The whole affair would be trifling if no one were hurt. It is that man who was injured that troubles me I am sorry on that account from the bot-tom of my heart. I shall drive over to the hospital this evening and find out how he is and if there is anything I can do for

It is believed that in addition to the 45caliber cartridges young Naething had either loose powder or fireworks in his runk in preparation for the Fourth of July Presumably in throwing the trunk in the car the cap of one of the cartridges was hit, discharging the cartridge and so setting off the other explosive.

THE RANALD GOES POWN.

of the golf club, saying that he was going to build a home here. Shortly afterward he procured this site from the Ferman Lawrence estate. They say it consists of five acres and how much more he has secured no one knows. This building is a Gas Formed in the Hold Forced Off the Hatches and the Captain Gave Up the Fight.

ACLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 4 -The Reitish tramp steamship Ranald, which anchored in a sinking condition about two miles off the city yesterday, went to the bottom at to'clock this morning. She is in thirty-six et of water and is completely out of sight. The crew of twenty-five men and her commander remained on board to the last mo ment Capt Hamilton Cassidy stated that her cargo of 1,200 tons of pitch had rolled the ship over on her side and she filled and sank rapidly The Ranald swung her searchlight until midnight, when all hope of saving for occupancy this fall
"Mr. Carnegie," continued the speaker,
"is to return from Scotland late in the
summer, and it is believed that he will
occupy the building for a short time after
his return. Rare tapestry and furnishings her was given up and signals were set for the life savers, who arrived just in time to save the crew. Capt. Cassidy said he would have stuck to his ship, but that the hatches were forced off by the accumulation of gas in the hold. It was all he could do to manage the nen, who feared the steamer would sink while they sleat.

the men, who feared the steamer would sink while they slept.

The Ranald, formerly the Clan Ranald, was built for the Baltic Sea twenty years ago. She is valued at \$100,000 and her cargo at \$200,000. She is 312 feet long, is 30 feet beam, tonnage 1,294 and normal draught 23 feet. She had two masts and a single lonnel. It is reported that the owners will not attempt to raise her, owing to her age, but the error may be tried for. Capt John Young of the Ocean Pier said this morning that he would give \$1,000 toward getting the sunken steamer on the beach, as he believes it would be a good attraction. The Ranald lies directly in the path of pleasure boats and must be removed to avoid accident.

Three Engineers the First Across The Mayor Will Follow. The last plank connecting one of the two Eight Italians Killed in a M ine Faplosion. footbridges over the new East River Bridge

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich , June 4-Eight Italians, were killed at the seventh level of the Ludington shaft, Chapin mine. at 2 o'clock this morning by an explosion and suffication from the fumes of burning powder. All the men in that part of the mine are dead, so the exact cause of the burning of the powder cannot be determined. All the victims but one were married.

Pennsylvania Railroad's Dining Cer Service. Thore dishes of the season served satisfactorily at sonable rates. The business man's dining room.

Underberg-Boonekamp Bitters. Tones the stomach, revives the appetite -Ade.

Golf! Golf! Golf! Golf! Golf! Golf! Golf! Golf! Poland Spring House, Poland Spring, Maine. Now en. Poland Water Depot, 3 Park Flace, N. Y. city. BURNS SET BANDAGES AFIRE.

Curlous Case of Spontaneous Combustion After Wounds Had Been Dressed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4 .- What is con. sidered a remarkable case of spontaneous combustion is brought to light by Dr. S E. Woody, who for several years has been dean of the Kentucky School of Medicine and for twenty years a professor of chemistry of that college. The report of the case comes to Dr. Woody in a letter from Dr. B. C. Wilson, a reputable physician of Soldier, Ky. In part the letter says:

"A child about 4 years old was burned on the extremities and abdomen by its dress catching on fire. The burns in each locality, being of moderate severity and strictly super ficial, were not sufficient to have caused fatal result. The burns were dressed in the following manner: First dusted with subnitrate of bismuth, then linseed oil was freely poured on and the parts wrapped in cotton batting and a sheet pinned around it snugly, and lastly a quilt was wrapped around this.

"The child was put to bed and instructions were given not to remove the dressing. The child complained bitterly all night long, the parents thinking that the suffering was due to the original burn. About daylight they saw smoke arising from the bed, but being very ignorant people thought it was the 'fire leaving the burn,' and did not remove the lressing until later, when the child was dying. Upon removing the dressing they found the niner aspect of the sheet was scorched, the cotton batting was burned almost entirely up (over the abdomen) and still smouldering

The child was burned into the intestines in three places and died in a few moments There was not the least evidence or the remotest possibility of the second fire originating from the outside, and there was absolutely nothing used but the bismuth and linseed oil."

Dr. Woody gives the following explana-

"Under the circumstances it must have been spontaneous combustion of the linseed oil. The bismuth subnitrate and cotton, divided finely, distributed the oil and exposed a large surface to the action of the oxygen of the air. The warmth from the body added to the heat and hastened the oxidation, and the covering confined the heat until the oxidation became an actual combustion."

TO JOIN THE STEEL TRUST.

Indications That the Pennsylvania, Cambria and Bethlehem Plants Will Be Bought.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—The activity in the local steel stocks indicates that the syndicate of underwriters, headed by Drexel & Co. who have organized the Pennsylvania, Cambria and Bethlehem Steel companies, have undertaken a plan to consolidate the ownership of those three companies with the object of transferring them as a single organization to the United States Steel Corporation

Follo ing the announcement by Drexel & Co. on Monday that \$20,000,000 of the new issue of capital of the Pennsylvania Steel Company had been sold by the Underwriting Brokers to investors, there was a rapid buying movement to-day in stock of the Cambria Steel Company, led by a house representing John Lowber Welsh, one of the underwriting capitalists and also a director of the company,

The directors of the Cambria Steel Company met to-day and adopted a plan of readjustment similar to the one applied to the Pennsylvania Steel Company in January increasing the capital from \$18,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The last assessment on the stock of \$3 was paid on Saturday, making the shares stand 13%. To meet the requirements of the plan the directors declared a dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock. The Cambria plan will be backed by the Drexel syndicate It was ascertained from well-informed sources to-day that this syndicate will finance a plan of consolidating thre companies to facilitate the sale to the Steel Trust. An announcement of the undertak-

ing is expected in a few days. The capitalization of the three companies including the bonded debt and old stock not cancelled, is in excess of \$150,000,000, but the paid-up value of the stock is less than half

MISS EFFLER'S SUIT FOR SLANDER.

Asks \$25,000 for Being Accused of Sending Objectionable Anonymous Letters.

Boston, June 4. - The slander suit brought by Miss Grace Effler of Albany, N. Y. in which she claims \$25,000 damages from Joseph Middleby, Jr., and Robert Vickery, two well-known business men of this city because they accused her of sending them an anonymous letter of an objectionable nature while living at a summer hotel in Winthrop last summer was resumed this morning in the United States Circuit Court. Dr. Thomas A. Ryan of Albany testified the when Miss Effler returned from her trip to Winthrop her health was in worse condition than when she left Albany. She was nervous and her stomach and liver were in a bad way, the physician said.

Charles C. Effer, father of the plaintiff, estilled as to his daughter's condition after her return to Albany and relating his visit to Boston for the purpose of examining, the letters. Walter H. Keith of Watertown nother guest at the hotel, testified that Miss Effler wept at the breakfast table the morning of the trouble.

Lawyer J. K. Berry, for the defence, said that the trouble was due to the transferring by Henry Middleby, a son of the defendant, of the attentions he formerly showered upor Miss Effler, to another summer boarder, and that the letters began to arrive soon after that. He said his clients never accused her of writing them, but that she was in a position to be suspected. His clients had not made any charges publicly, but had spoken quietly to Misa Effler.

Joseph Middleby, Jr., one of the defendants, testified that neither he nor Mr. Vickery had ever accused Miss Effler of being the writer of the letters, but that when the clerk handed him a letter one day he noticed Miss Effer watching him strangely.

PRAUD IN CHICAGO'S ELECTION. Inspection of Ballots in the Presidential Contest

Shows Ballot-Box Stuffing. CHICAGO, June 4. - Frauds in the Presi-

dential election last fall have been uncovered through the recount of the bailots of certain precincts of the Seventh ward. It is believed a systematic effort was made in these precincts to defeat the will of the voters by so defacing the ballots as to cause them to be thrown out by the judges. At least twentyfive defaced ballots were found to-day in some of the precincts of the old Seventh. Inspection of the ballots defaced has led Attorney Underwood, who represents the contesting Republican County Commissioners in the recount, to believe that the work was done by expert ballot-box stuffers. The method used was not unlike that in the frauds perpetrated by the old-time use of the "little

The sure Cough Cure JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. - Adr.

Golf! Golf! Golf! Golf! Poland Spring House, Poland Spring, Maine, Now open, Poland Water Depot, 3 Park Flace, N. Y. city. BRIDGE JUMP KILLED HIM:

BIDWELL WENT OVER WAVING FLAGS; PICKED UP A CORPSE.

Supposed That He Meant to "Write It Up" -Came From Washington, Wrote a Book, Lectured on Bryan-Wife in Jacksonville -Father a Once Wealthy Orange Grower. Robert Gibbens Bidwell, a young

Southerner who was in this city on a visit. jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday afternoon and was killed. Nobody saw him jump except the conductor and the motorman of a Brooklyn Rapid Transit trolley car which was behind the one from which he alighted to make his leap. From the apparent preparations which young Bidwell made to protect himself from the impact with the water and from drowning it was clear to the police that he had not attempted to commit suicide, but that he was jumping for glory. The statement of a friend makes it seem that he jumped with intent to make material for a Sunday sensation for a newspaper.

Bernard McNally and Morris Cohen, the conductor and motorman of car 678 of the Fifth avenue line, reported to the police on the Brooklyn side of the Bridge at half past 4 o'clock that they had seen a man, about 5 feet 8 inches in height and apparently 30 years old, with a pink cap and a gray suit, jump from the car in front of them and climb over the south rail of the Bridge. They saw him take two American flags from his pockets just before he leaped from the rail. He dropped off, and with the flags fluttering at arms' length fell to the river's surface.

The poice were inclined to believe that McNally and Cohen were suffering from a hallucination. It was not possible, they said, for a man to jump from the centre span of the Bridge without attracting the attention of anybody except two rail. road employees. But a little later there came word from the stables of the Fulton street line that the conductor of car 201 had reported there that he had counted thirty two passengers on his car and had verified the count by going over it a second time. He asserted that after ringing up the thirty two fares on the register he found that there were only thirty-one persons on the car at fare collection time and that he was out of pocket five cents in consequence.

Fulton street car 201 had been the one that passed over the Bridge immediately ahead of car 678 of the Fifth avenue line.

Policemen Rapheal and Sullivan of the Oak street station were told by a man employed on the Clyde line's pier, foot of Oliver street, that there was a body floating off the end of the pier. The two policemen went out to the end of the pier and saw the body in the Catharine Ferry slip. They got a boat and towed the body to the pier. Surgeon Corwin who came with an ambulance said that the body was lifeless.

The appearance of the body and the clothing on it corresponded in every way with the description of the young man whom the street car men had seen jump, except that the pink cap and the two American flags were missing. About the body was strapped an air cushion life preserver. The pockets of the coat and trousers were stuffed with wadded newspapers. On the feet were rubber soled canvas tennis shoes. This card was found in a pocket.

ROBERT GIBBENS BIDWELL,
Author,
"The Reign of Mind."
Address: 1425 E. Adams Street,
Jacksonville, Florida,

or. 1832 Oregon Avenue, Washington, D. C. Veni, Vidi, Vici.

In the breast pocket of the young man's coat was found a copy of the Times-Union and Citizen of Jacksonville in which was an advertisement of Mr. Bidwell's lectures in Jacksonville. Mr. Bidwell, according to the advertisement, was capable of sustaining the shock of 700 volts of electricity. Three of the lectures were de-

voted to William Jennings Bryan. Among letters in the pockets was one from Alys B. Bidwell, the young man's wife, dated Jacksonville, and another from his mother dated at the Washington address. These seemed to show that he had come to New York more for a sea voyage than for business. They were addressed in care of Ransom R. Champlin of 596 Columbus avenue, a dealer in picture

Mr. Champlin said last night that though Bidwell was at times slightly erratic, he was perfectly sane. He had come to New York, Mr. Champlin said, with a vague idea that he might find employment on one of the newspapers. While here he had lived at the Colonial Hotel at 125th street and Eighth avenue, but he had spent aimost all of his time with Mr. Champlin, with whom he had been a schoolmate at Jack-

Mr. Reizinger, a clerk in Mr. Champlin's place, said that Bidwell had left the store at noon yesterday to go to a newspaper office. Bidwell told Reizinger that he had an idea for a "Sunday story" that would make a sensation. Bidwell, according to Reizinger, had pawned a diamond ring for \$100 on Monday.

One of the letters in Bidwell's pocket was addressed in the care of William Turner of 223 West 112th street. Mr. Turner was the young man's cousin. He said that Bidwell had been married about eight years ago in Florida, where his father was at one time a wealthy orange grower. The Bidwell orange groves were badly hurt by frost, Mr. Turner said, and since then the young man had been earning a living as best he could. His book on the "Reign of Mind" had something to do with the development of the will power. He lectured on that, too,

A despatch from Washington last night said that Bidwell had been employed lately by a lawyer named Ralph W. Haynes of Washington as a collector.

Only \$1.11 was found in Bidwell's clothing. There is no trace of the \$100 which Mr. Reizinger says he had at noon. The body was taken to the Morgue. \$50.00 Chicago to San Francisco and Return.

All who can should take advantage of this very low rate offered by the Chicago and North-Western Railway on account of the Epworth League Conven-tion in July. Shortest route. Full particulars at North-Western Line Office, 461 Broadway, New York. Golf! Golf! Golf! Golf! Poland Spring House, Poland Spring, Maine. Now open. Poland Water Depot, 3 Park Place, N. Y. city.

NO CRIME TO ALTER A BILL.

Tampering With Legislation in Indiana Not a Punishable Offence. INDIANAPOLIS, June 4.-Judge Alford

of the Criminal Court to-day held that there is no law in this State to punish a man for changing an engrossed legislative enactment, though the changes may nullify the bill and destroy the purpose intended. The ruling was made on an indictment charging W. W. Huffman, principal Secretary of the Senate, with having erased certain words from a Pure Food bill which had been passed by the Legislature. The bill was engrossed but had not been enrolled, and the Court held that it was not a public record within the meaning of the law and no punishment was prescribed for such an act.

The indictment was quashed.

FACED REVOLVERS BOTH WAYS. Quarantined Boarders in a Smallney Case Fled

-It Was Shoot, Stay or Go.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 4.-The Board of Health of the borough of Wilkinsburg found case of smallpox in the boarding house of Mrs. Alberta Webb to-day, removed the patient and quarantined the house with Mrs. Webb and twelve boarders in it. About noon the two armed watchmen stationed outside saw the door open and the boarders troop out. The watchmen levelled their pistols and the boarders hesitated, but when Mrs. Webb appeared in the doorway with a revolver in her hand and ordered them to be gone they ran in all directions. Mrs. Webb explained to the watchmen that she did not intend to have her house made a prison of, but when she made a move to come out both watchmen pointed their revolvers at her and she retired precipitately

COP CHEERED FOR PLUCKY ACT. itops Runaway Just in Time to Save School children -Trampled Senseless

Patrolman Habermann of West Hoboken N. J., stopped a runaway team yesterday afternoon just in time to prevent it running into a crowd of children on their way to school Habermann was dragged some twenty yards and trampled by one of the horses. He was unconscious when picked up and a doctor took several stitches in his head and face It will be several weeks before he is able to report for duty. He was loudly cheered for his plucky act.

REFERS FRENCHY CASE TO PHILBIN. Gov. Odell Sends the New Evidence to the Dis trict Attorney.

ALBANY, June 4 -- Gov. Odell received today from Attorney Robillard, attorney for Ameer Ben Ali, otherwise known as "Frenchy," who is serving a life sentence for the murder of "Old Shakespeare" in New York city some ten years ago, the afildavits which were promised to set forth new testi mony to prove the innocence of the convicted man. Gov. Odell after looking at the papers sent them to District Attorney Philbin of New York for examination and report

BUY PART OF PALISADE HEIGHTS. Philadelphia and New York Men Pay \$1,000

000 for 145 Acres There. A tract of 145 acres on Weehawken or Palis ade Heights was sold yesterday by the New York and Hudson River Railroad for \$1,000,000 to a syndicate which will develop the prop erty and dispose of it in building lots. southerly and northerly boundaries of the tract correspond roughly with Sixtieth and Seventy-ninth streets in New York, and the purchase is said to have been inspired by the prospective construction of the New York and New Jersey bridge at Sixty-ninth street. The tract has a frontage of nearly a mile on the famous Hudson County Boule-

a mile on the famous Hudson County Boulevard, and extends back to the Bergen line railway. It is intersected by two electric street railways, a trunk line sewer and the Hackensack water mains, and lies 230 feet above the Hudson.

The syndicate is composed of Joseph S. Keen, Jr., George M. Bunting, Joseph T. Richard, George A. Fletcher, Sellers Bros. and George B. Wilson of the Pennsylvania Railroad, all of Philadelphia, together with George A. Helme and S. Q. Mingle of New York. The improvements immediately contemplated ocorge A Heimannd S. Q. Mingle of New York. The improvements immediately contemplated will call for an expenditure of \$250,000. South of the property lies the Eldorado, a noted place of amusement, which dourished in the lays of the Guttenburg racetrack, and was closed soon after the track was abandoned.

THREE WOMEN IN THE RIVER.

Two Tried to Prevent the Third From Jumping In -All Rescued.

The actions of Mrs. Mary Cummings, aged 30, of 167 Skillman avenue, Williams-burg, on the recreation pier at the foot of Metropolitan avenue last evening attracted the attention of all the people who occupied the benches. Mrs. Cummings made frequent visits to the end of the pier and looked at the East River. Presently she climbed over a rail and made a motion as if to jump overboard. Two women seized her and then Mrs. Cummings began to use her fists. All three Cummings began to use her fists. All three women fell into the water. Men on the pier threw ropes to them. Mrs. Cummings wouldn't take hold of one and it was evident that she meant to end her life. The other two were soon rescued.

John McKenna and Robert Butler jumped into the river to save Mrs. Cummings. She resisted them, striking out with her fists, Butler succeeded in getting behind her and throwing his arms around her neck. Then McKenna went to his assistance, and with McKenna went to his assistance, and with

the pier. She was insensible, but ught to. She declared she would more successful the next time in ending her life. She said family troubles had prompted her to drown herself.

CHRISTIAN SENECAS WIN.

Indian Election Bitterly Fought and the Pagans Routed.

BASOM, N. Y., June 4. The Christian party won in the annual election of the Seneca Indians to-day. The contest in recent years has been be tween the pagans and Christians.

pagans adhere to the beliefs and customs pagans adhere to the beliefs and customs which have been handed down from time immemorial. They live in tents and huts and wear blankets. They strictly opnose progress and advancement of any kind. They are the bitter enemies of the Christians, who follow the customs of the whites live in houses, cultivate the soil, maintain schools and churches and strive in every way to better their condition.

The battle at the polls is always strongly fought, but it was more bitter this year than

The battle at the point is always strong fought, but it was more bitter this year the ever before. The Christian ticket was follows: President, Jicob Doctor; Treaurer, Sampson Poodry: Clerk, William Hate Peacemakers, E. Printup, Thomas Poor and William Strong, Marshal, R. Printup.

Fire Scare on New York Roof Garden On the roof garden of the New York Theatre

last night a carelessly thrown match set fire to the artificial flowers draping the boxes to the artificial howers draping the boxes near the cigar stand, and for a minute there was a lively chough blaze to set the audience wondering whether it would look up the fire exits or not. An usher with a fire extinguisher settled the question in the negative and the few persons who had left their seats resumed that

Pennsylvania Railroad's Triple Terminals at West 23d st.. Destrosses and Cordandt streets accommodates travel to and from all sections of Man hattan.—Adr.

Golf! Golf! Golf! Golf! Poland Spring House, Poland Spring, Maine. Now open. Poland Water Depot, 3 Park Place, N. Y. city.

the Wheel-Topmast Breaks Off Where Is Telescopes and Mainmast Is Bent Over Like an Inverted V-Canvas in Very Bad Shape - Mate Swept Overboard, but Rescued -Several of the Crew Bruised - Defender Will Be Taken to Bristol Te-day -Mr. Duncan Talks of Mishap and Will Ask That Races of June 15 and 16 Be Put Off.

NEWPORT, June 4. - The yacht Constitu-

CONSTITUTION'S MAST GONE

BREAKING OF STARBOARD SPREADER

LEAVES A MASS OF WRECKAGE.

Accident Occurs Three Miles From Brenton's

Roef Lightship, With Nat Herreshoff at

PRICE TWO CENTS.

tion, which was built by the syndicate headed by Vice-Commodore August Belmont to defend the America's Cup against Shamrock II., is to-night almost as much of a wreck as was the challenger two weeks ago. She lies at her moorings back of the torpedo station with her spars and rigging a tangled mass of wreckage. The accident is attributed to the breaking of the starboard spreader when about three miles southwest of the Brenton's Reef Lightship. With the breaking of the spreader the mast went over to port and in an instant the big yacht, which was footing like a racehorse, came to a standstill with her sails wrapped around her.

It was almost the same kind of an acoldent that happened to the Columbia on Aug. 2, 1899, and as near as it can be reckoned it happened in the same spot. Capt. Nat Herreshoff was at the wheel at the time. As with the Columbia, there was no one seriously hurt on board, but one of the mates was swept overboard, when the crash came. If the accident had happened ten minutes earlier there would have been several hurt if not killed, as the crew was engaged in taking the club topsail and the masthead men had only a few minutes before come down on deck.

The accident was lamentable as the Constitution was just getting in trim and she was looked upon by Mr. Duncan and the yachtsmen in general, who have seen her, as a wonderfully fast boat, and all were confident that she would give a good account of herself in the races that were scheduled to be held off this port a week from Saturday. After the test the Constitution was put

to yesterday in a strong wind nothing like to day's accident was looked for, as she was not being pushed hard at the time. It was an ideal day for trying out the sail. ing qualities of the yacht. It was clear and the wind was quite strong. In the morning it was from the northwest and preparation was made early on the yacht to get under way. The head sails were set up in stops, and at about 10 o'clock the big mainsail was hoisted. This was the first time that the sail had been on the vacht and it could be seen that it needed a lot of stretching. This was made more evident later when the club topsail was sent aloft. The mainsail seemed to fit better than the first one. It is made up of seventy-four cloths, fourteen from the gaff to the first batton, fifteen to the second, fourteen to the third, fifteen to the fourth and sixteen to the boom. The three top battons run parallel with the cloths of the sail, while the lower one is horizontal. The foot of the sail comes out within three feet of the end of the boom and about the same disance on the gaff.

At 11 o'clock Mr. Duncan went ashore

in his launch and soon returned with Capt. Nat Herreshoff, who had come down from Bristol. Mr. Duncan also had as his guests on board Rear Commodore Charles L. F Robinson, W. E. Iselin and Mr. Cooley. All of these were on the yacht when the accident happened. While Mr. Duncan was ishore the crew was set to work on bending the club topsail to the spars, and upon his return it was sent aloft, Mr. Duncan and Capt. Herreshoff surveying it from the aunch. It was the No. 2 topsail, never before used, and so large was it that the newspaper men took it for a No. 1. The pole shot up from twelve to fourteen feet above the topmast head, but when it was up it was found that it could not be tacked down within four feet of the boom, and in order to remedy this it had to be lowered and a lashing made to the masthead. It then set fairly well, It is made of twenty-three cloths, all running diagonally until they reach the foot of the club, where there is a seam, and the cloths are run off at right angles. When this work was finished it was noon and Mr. Duncan announced that he would not take the boat out until afternoon.

During the noon hour the wind shifted to southwest, and being against the tide made a nasty chop outside. Sortly after 1 o'clock Mr. Duncan and his party went on board the Constitution and preparations were made to get under way. The big spinnaker was taken on board from the Mount Morris, for being outside it would have been a fair wind home, but the circometances prevented the use of the sail-At 1:20 o'clock the mooring was let go, the head sails were broken out, and filling away on the port tack the yacht headed out to sea. The steam yacht Eugenie, owned by Mr. Herreshoff, and the launch Scimitar with THE SUN CO respondent on board, were the only craft that were out at the trial. The yacht's sails drew finely and it made a pretty picture. She made a short hitch over to the Dumplings and then stood over toward the Newport shore on the starboard tack. After holding this for three minutes she again went about and headed outside. She pointed up very high and was footing so fast that neither the steam yacht nor launch could keep up with her.

About this time several squalls struck her and she met with her first accident. It is fortunate that it was not a serious one. The lacing used to fasten the topsail to the club ripped away leaving the sail only fastened at the two ends of the club. The sail was hard full and the club bent up like a whalebone whip. If looked as if it was going to snap, and if it had it would have made bad business in the narrow channel. The club, however, stood the test, and

Pesks! Desks! Desks. Largest variety: ninest stock. Cha. E. Matthews. 75 Canal St. thear B way. - Ade.

White Label Guinness Stont, concurred by the United States Senate Pure Food ommission to be absolutely rure. Adt.

Golf: Golf: Golf! [Golf!

Poland Spring House, Boland Spring, Maine. No. open. Poland water Depot. 3 rark r kiee, N. Y. cir. -Adv.

Poland Spring House, Poland Spring, Maine Now Poland Spring House, Polan